



THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

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ADDITIONAL COMPLICATIONS

ABOUT TRACK TEAM CAPTAINCY.

Athletic Council Cancels Brame's Election and Votes for New Election.

Who is Captain of the Track Team? That is the question that is bothering a good many George Washington students. The Athletic Council reflected on this matter for some time last Thursday evening, and finally came to the conclusion that a new election should be held. Contrary to the usual custom, all men who have entered open events from George Washington this year will be eligible to vote whether they won W's or not.

Contrary to the statement published in last week's Hatchet, and contrary to a similar item published in one or two of the daily papers, Jack Sterret has not been elected captain of the track team to succeed Captain Claggett. The news of the alleged election came after the Hatchet had practically gone to press, and because of the lateness of the hour it was impossible to authenticate it. Reliance was therefore placed on the account which appeared in one of the morning papers.

Whether the gentleman who wrote the article in the aforesaid paper was simply trying to fill space or whether he was imposed upon by some student of the Uni-

(Continued on page five.)

DOCTORS WILL DANCE

AT HOSPITAL BENEFIT.

Senior Medical Plans Big Celebration for April 22—Invitation Extended to All University Students.

Students of Senior Medical will give a dance at Mrs. Dyer's, 1507 R Street N. W., Thursday evening, April 22. It is planned to devote the proceeds to the proper furnishing of the physicians' quarters at the University Hospital.

Tickets are \$1 apiece, and include refreshments. Each ticket admits one person. They may be obtained at the office in the Hospital from Messrs. Chappell, Dunn, Lind, McEnery and Pole, of the Senior Medical Class.

In order that the dance may not be overcrowded and that all present may have an enjoyable evening, it has been decided to limit the number of tickets sold to the comfortable capacity of the floor. Those who intend to go are therefore urged to purchase their tickets immediately.

While the affair is, of course, primarily interesting to medical students, it is for the benefit of a University institution, and those in charge state that a number of students from other departments of the University have already signified their intention of being present.

Information is given that those students who have not yet become

(Continued on page five.)

WILL BE READY ON TIME

FINISHED PRODUCTION ASSURED.

Calcium Club Is Displaying Wonderful Progress in Preparation for Big Show.

With the first performance of the Calcium Club scarcely two weeks away, Manager Scantling and Musical Director Ezdorf are busily engaged in putting on the finishing touches on a production that promises to create a sensation in University circles. This is the first time that a Washington institution has attempted so pretentious an undertaking, and every effort is being put forth to make the affair a success from every standpoint.

While the requests for tickets from local seminaries and Washington society people have already given assurance that the show will be a financial success, the management are particularly desirous that there should be a large representation of George Washington students, faculty and alumni. The very atmosphere of the play suggests college-life, and its principle appeal will be to George Washington sympathizers.

In order to make certain, therefore, that George Washington students will not be crowded out because of the outside demand for seats, Manager Scantling announces that there will be two performances this year instead of

(Continued on page four.)

RIFLE TEAM DOES WELL

THE INDOOR MATCH.

Average Score Not Up to Former Records, but Results as a Whole Highly Satisfactory.

Unofficial announcement of the scores made by the George Washington Rifle Team in the contest last Saturday for the Intercollegiate Gallery Championship of the United States warrant the assumption that the local team, while probably not winners, will at least rank near the top of the list. Nervousness, due to inexperience, marred the records of some of the men, and the average score was considerably below that made in other less important matches earlier in the year.

As stated in last week's Hatchet, the institutions competing this year shot their scores on their individual ranges. The records thus made have been sent to the Rifle Association here in Washington, and the results of the contest will in all probability be announced to-morrow.

The following colleges and universities participated: Virginia Polytechnic Institute, George Washington, Iowa State, Columbia, Nevada University, University of Idaho, Delaware College, University of California, State College of Washington, College of St. Thomas (St. Paul), University of Wisconsin, Drury College, University of Maine, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Agricultural

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College of Utah, Cornell University, Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Art, University of Pennsylvania, Michigan Agricultural College, and Louisiana State College.

The unofficial score is as follows:

	Off-hand.	Prone.	Total.
W. B. Cash.....	45	50	95
F. C. Dolbey.....	42	47	89
F. H. Schnabel....	46	50	96
W. W. Burns.....	39	48	87
H. E. Skinner.....	40	48	88
T. H. Sheridan....	41	50	91
J. R. Fehr (Capt.)..	47	49	96
C. H. Bowker.....	43	48	91
R. W. Howell.....	43	49	92
E. F. Wenderoth....	44	49	93
Totals	430	488	918

THERE ARE OTHERS.

For the consolation of those pessimistic mortals who are inclined to feel discouraged because of George Washington's athletic outlook, we print herewith an editorial from the Columbia Spectator, the daily paper of Columbia University, New York.

The sentiments expressed therein can very appropriately be applied to a large percentage of the students at George Washington.

"During the present academic year we have seen one after another of Columbia's athletic teams overtaken by disaster, sometimes financial, sometimes physical, caused by the lack of material, and the unpleasant fact has gradually forced itself upon us that we are at the parting of the ways. The apathy that has fallen among the students of Columbia is withering her athletic interests like the most deadly blight. Only a few weeks since it was the crew, yesterday it was track, and today it is wrestling. We hesitate to think that it may be tomorrow. The fault is not with the managers; it is not with the coaches; but it is with ourselves. We as Columbia men are failing in our duty not only toward the alumni and ourselves but also toward the very name of Columbia itself. If our teams are poorly financed, we and no others are to

blame. If our teams are miserable failures on the river, on the track, and in the field, can we throw the blame on the fact that Columbia is a "City College" and thus unable to get the kind of men necessary to win success? If any one thinks that this is so, he is afraid to look the matter fair and square in the face. We have poor teams because we are too lazy to try for them. There are a few hard-working, earnest men who train conscientiously and do the very best they can; but when they do not win is it fair for the rest of us to deplore their defeat and cast aspersions on their work? In the days when Columbia had teams that were the superiors of the best other colleges could muster, every man who had the welfare of his Alma Mater at heart got out and worked, and the men of that sort included every man in Columbia. There was no talk then of a lack of spirit because Columbia was a "city college." Those men made Columbia's name, and handed it down to us. How miserably are we failing in that great trust. How low are some of us dragging that sacred name. We were told once that the average man at Columbia, not Columbia man, for there is a difference, remember, cared more about waving a pretty flag when a touchdown was made than he did of getting out on the field and by the exertion of his own physical powers aiding in the scoring of that touchdown. This we scoffed at, for we believed that when the occasion called we would each go out and do the very thing we were told we would not do. The occasion has called and we have failed. It is calling again, and again; shall we fail? If we are Columbia men and not men at Columbia we will not fail. We have another chance to prove ourselves. If we are only men at Columbia then Columbia athletics must surely perish."

FAULTY AND ALUMNI.

Professor Gore, head of the Department of Mathematics, has recently delivered at Yale Univer-

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sity two lectures, one upon "Industrial Combination and Economical Necessity," and the other upon "Failure of Anti-Trust Legislation." Professor Gore has also delivered a lecture at Princeton University on "Federal Control of Interstate Corporations."

Dean Hodgkins delivered an address to the students of the McKinley Manual Training School of Washington, on "Engineering as a Profession," on March 24.

The American Historical Review for April will contain an article contributed by Dr. Hermann Schoenfeld, Professor of Germanic Languages and Literatures, reviewing a recently published volume by Richard Charnatz, entitled "Austria's Inner History—1848 to 1908."

Professor James MacBride Sterrett, President of the Southern Society for Philosophical Research, presided at the annual meeting in Baltimore, and gave the president's address on "The Proper Affiliation of Psychology: With Philosophy or with the Natural Sciences?" This address was published in the March number of the Psychological Review.

Col. Spencer Cosby, former student in Columbian College, and at one time District Commissioner, has been appointed Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds. This office carries with it close social relations with the President.

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ARCHITECTURE.

The cast and chorus of "College Life" were invited to a buffet at the University Club at about half past nine on Saturday evening, March 27. An even dozen men, including Mr. Scantling himself, showed up, and exactly half of the dozen were architects. Besides Von Ezdorf, the director, the architects present were Horning, Hart, Hooton, Will, and Bolton.

They were invited to sing for the club, and several selections were given. "College Days," "Swash! Bang! Rip Them! Washington," and the entire opening chorus, and also the "Rose Song," with Mr. Scantling as the soloist. Mr. Von Ezdorf played the accompaniment for all the songs. After this the men were invited into the adjoining room, where quite a feast had been prepared.

All those present had a very enjoyable evening.

A rehearsal was held of the play "College Life," on the stage at the Columbia. As a general thing the play is getting well into shape, though there are still a few awkward places to be worked up. The ponies have been giving some trouble—they have to be tamed down a little; they are a little too wild and rough. But practice will bring them out in time.

"Phil" Hooton has started a cat cemetery. He is at present designing four new tombstones and a cattery.

Mr. Aubrey Witten has left Washington. He is now in Charlottesville, Va., where he is working for Mr. Bradbury, architect. Witten will become an ardent Southerner if he stays in Virginia long. Mr. Witten is greatly

missed by the members of his class.

A notice of Mr. George Godoy's "Book of Poems" came out in "Life" recently. We have a great man among us now.

A new name seems to have been found for Porter. Nearly all his friends are calling him 'Rummy.'

Will hasn't thrown that pipe away yet. The obnoxious thing is so old that it requires an ancient and time-worn joke to describe it. It is so strong that it walks.

Buckingham: "Why doesn't Garland come around to school any more?"

Knowles: "Don't you know? Why, he spends all his time down at the 'Surprise' now—has no time for architecture."

If Will only knew how to carry a cane.

Von Ezdorf: "Come in on it, fellows."

Ebbets is making a fine thing out of his beaux-art problem, The Pavilion.

Hooton is at work on a poster for the Minstrel Show—or rather the Calcium Club, as it should now be called. The poster will be a work of art indeed, and a fit advertisement for any show. It will also be a fine thing as a poster for a fellow's room.

Hon. Fred Dennett, of North Dakota, LL.B. 1894, LL.M. 1895, is Commissioner of the General Land Office.

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SENIOR MEDICAL.

Have you seen McEnery around the Children's Ward much lately? There's a reason.

The baseball season is approaching and the fans will soon be out in force. Speaking of fans, they say Chappell and Wood have buried the hatchet.

There is a young student named Bales,
Whose good-humored temper ne'er fails,

For even when crooks
Have stolen his books,
He never gets angry and rails.
—Spenser.

There is a young married man,
Rhees,
Whose models in life are the fleas,
For race suicide
He never has tried,
He counts up his children by threes.

—Chaucer.

Speaking of a certain spinal cord disease, Pole says it is apt to occur among woodsmen; that is, in the lumber region.

It must be an awful distraction for those poor nurses at Garfield to have two handsome men like Turnbull and Clark around all day. And then Brooks all evening. Isn't it awful, Ethelinda.

Clarence Christian Craft, the Sunny Southerner, says that if any one doesn't like his write-up in the Cherry Tree, it is because he didn't set them up for the editor early in the year.

Have you bought your tickets for the dance yet? See notice on first page.

They say that McEnery and Dr. Riggles are still fast friends. McEnery is, anyway.

Neill is only studying four hours a day now instead of five. The other hour he spends Marcelling his hair.
J. E. L.

SOPHOMORE MEDICAL 1912.

(E. M. E.)

Pat had got hurt—not much more than a scratch, it is true, but his employer had visions of being compelled to keep him for life, and had adopted the wise course of sending him at once to

the hospital. After the house surgeon had examined him carefully, he said to the nurse:

"As subcutaneous abrasion is not observable, I do not think there is any reason to apprehend tegumental cicatrization of the wound."

Then, turning to the patient, he asked quizzically: "What do you think, Pat?"

"Sure, sur," said Pat, "you're a wonderful thought-reader, doctor. You took the very words out of me mouth. That's just what I was going to say."

Ralph, of the "darling moustache," believes in facing the enemy (?) at close range. He always is kind enough to leave the back seats in the lecture hall for the other fellow. He does not make much fuss about it, but "delivers the goods" all the same.

Blessed is he who nothing wants!
'Tis pretty safe to bet it,
That ere he leaves these earthly haunts,
He'll get it!

Bailey, with all his studious habits, has managed to win two promotions in the Navy Department recently. His torch of human experience burns fast and brilliantly. He is our Demosthenes, it being "absolutely necessary" to have him present on all specifying occasions.

Foreman (at the door): Did your husband hove a new suit av clo'es on this mornin', Mrs. O'Malley?

Mrs. O'Malley: He did.

Foreman: They're roined entirely.

Mrs. O'Malley: How did it happen?

Foreman: He was blown up be a charge av dynamite.

It is claimed that Brewer, unlike Hamlet, has madness in his method. He worships somewhat at the shrine of Mars; that is to say, he is a valiant soldier of the D. C. National Guard, in which he specializes in surgery.

"What can a doctor do when he gets a patient who neither drinks nor smokes?"

"Tell him to stop eating certain things. Everybody eats."

Fisher works hard and hopes. His feet are turned toward Los Angeles, where he will hang out

his shingle in the not too distant future. He likes to get up early in the morning and climb ten flights of stairs before breakfast.

Conductor: Did I get your fare?
Passenger: You must have got it, for the register did not ring when I handed you the nickel.

Martin, hailing from the "Green Fields" of the immortal bard, enjoys the music made by the writing of graphic formulae upon the blackboard. Too, he learns thereby to write them for himself. He has a big load to carry this year, but his shoulders are quite broad enough.

Each sentence contains all the letters of the alphabet. Which one appeals to you?

"The quick, brown fox jumps over the lazy dog."

"Pack my box with five dozen liquor jugs."

The following is an extract of a letter received from Dr. Louis Schapiro, '07, from Boac, Marinduque Id., P. I., now a surgeon in the Coast and Geodetic Survey. "Schap," as he was familiarly known, will be remembered as one of two in his class to get 100 in Psychology, and as one of the youngest members of his class. Also for getting into scraps and scrapes. He is an Alpha Kappa Kappa man.

"Last December, 5-6, we went thru an original biennial typhoon; they are hummers. Come on with a bang like a 12-inch gun, and you are in a fix; the wind was 90 miles an hour, and the rain can't be described; the sea interested me more than anything else; you know how beaten white of an egg looks; well, that is how it looked, but in addition, one of the most awful moanings accompanied the rush of eddies. We were fortunate to get into a land-locked harbor—Port Bahalacan—we had both anchors down, full steam ahead, and we escaped by a narrow margin of 20 metres of being blown ashore; after a 30-hour watch on deck I lay down and died—with fear.

Assistant Professor Croissant gave a lecture on March 13 before the Federation of Women's Clubs in Washington, on the subject, "Colonial Literature in America." On March 31, Professor Croissant lectured before the Business High School on "Shakespeare's Theatre."

REGISTRATION.

The total registration of students in the University up to March 6, 1909, is as follows:

Graduate Studies	114
Columbia College	296
Washington College of Engineering	191
Division of Architecture	56
Division of Education	140
College of the Political Sciences	88
Department of Law	340
Department of Medicine	160
Department of Dentistry	28
National College of Pharmacy	73
College of Veterinary Medicine	37

Total 1,523
Last year's total registration was 1,258

Increase over last year. 265
In the Department of Arts and Sciences, where the increase in the number of students has been very noticeable, there are enrolled 242 more students than last year.

Ormsby McHarg, D.C.L., 1901, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

Hon. Frank H. Hitchcock, of Massachusetts, LL.B. 1894, LL.M. 1895, is Postmaster-General in President Taft's Cabinet.

Will Be Ready On Time.

(Continued from Page One.)

one, as last season. It is hoped in this way to satisfy at least the greater part of the demand. At all events, the only persons disappointed will be those who postpone purchasing tickets until the evening of the show.

As was the case last year, the proceeds from the performances will be devoted to the maintenance of athletics. Messrs. Baer, Van Vleck and Gates, who composed the managing committee last year, turned nearly \$500 into the treasury of the Athletic Council, and Manager Scantling declares that with proper student support this amount should be almost doubled this year. The Council's treasury is very low at present, and the money will be of very great assistance.

Tickets will be placed on sale in a few days.

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Additional Complications

(Continued from page one.)

versity has not yet been ascertained. The fact remains, however, that the election did not take place as stated.

On the contrary, the election, which had been scheduled for March 24, was postponed until Monday, March 29, and at that time Arthur H. Brame, Engineering '10, was selected to succeed Captain Claggett. In accordance with the usual rules, this election was made by the "W" men of the squad. Mr. Brame has been a member of George Washington's track team ever since he entered college three years ago. He was an important factor in the success of the relay team last season.

A large number of Alumni of the University were prominently connected with the inauguration of President Taft, March 4, 1909.

Mr. E. J. Stellwagen, LL.B., 1875, President of the General Committee; one of the vice presidents of the General Committee, one chairman, and about 30 members. More than 350 of our graduates were members of special inaugural committees.

Doctors Will Dance.

(Continued from page one.)

acquainted with the charms of the nurses in the Hospital will have an opportunity on this occasion to complete this necessary portion of their education.

It is stated that dancing will begin promptly at eight o'clock, and will continue until the police interfere.

By invitation of the Faculty of the Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Virginia, Dean William A. Wilbur gave a course of the Reinicker Lectures in January, on the subject, "Voices of the World in the Plays of Shakespeare."

Dean Wilbur has in preparation a text-book of "English Rhetoric," two sections of which, covering six chapters, are published and are in use in the English classes. The completed work will be published by Silver, Burdett & Co.

On April 14 Dean Wilbur will give a lecture before the District of Columbia Library Association, on the subject "Lyric Influences in the Poet's Corner of the Library of Congress."

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March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1909.

Beginning with this issue and for the remainder of the present school year, the date of publication of the Hatchet will be on Saturday instead of Thursday. An endeavor will be made to get the paper into the hands of all subscribers by Saturday morning.

MEETING OF TRUSTEES.

Resolutions recently adopted by the Board of Trustees and just made public provide for the following reorganization of the educational work of the University

for the coming scholastic year. The resolutions are as follows:

(a) That the carrying on of the undergraduate work through the agencies of the independent corporate organizations known as Columbian College and the Washington College of Engineering be and is hereby temporarily suspended; provided that nothing herein shall otherwise change or impair in any way the existing agreement between the University and Columbian College.

(b) That the educational work of the Department of Arts and Sciences shall be carried on by two faculties whose members shall be appointed by the University, to be known as the Faculty of Graduate Studies and the Faculty of Undergraduate Studies; the Faculty of Graduate Studies to conduct seminar, laboratory and lecture courses leading to the higher degrees, and the Faculty of Undergraduate Studies to have the conduct and care of undergraduate work leading to the baccalaureate degrees.

(c) That the Undergraduate Faculty in the Department of Arts and Sciences consists of the following constituent parts:

The College of Arts and Sciences.
The College of Engineering and Mechanic Arts.
The Teachers' College.
The Division of Architecture.
The Undergraduate Work in the

College of the Political Sciences, and that there be a Dean or Professor in charge as may be hereafter determined in each college or division.

(d) That the educational work in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Engineering, and the Division of Architecture shall be what is commonly known as a four-years' course under such regulations as the Undergraduate Faculty shall determine.

(e) That the Teachers' College shall require for entrance two years of general college work and shall carry on two years of work, including the subjects of Pedagogy and Psychology and such other subjects as are usually taught in teachers' colleges for the junior and senior years, leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree and a Teacher's Diploma.

The board approved the president's recommendation for providing funds for carrying on the work of the coming year. It was also agreed that the Committee on Site, consisting of Commissioner H. B. F. Macfarland, Messrs. Hennen Jennings, S. W. Woodward, Henry C. Perkins, Hon. Thomas H. Anderson and President Needham, should visit the various sites that were mentioned and ascertain prices and availability and report their conclusions to a special meeting of the Board of Trustees. The Committee on Endowment was authorized to prepare plans for and undertake the work of raising an endowment fund of \$2,000,000. The Committee on Endowment is as follows: President Needham, Commissioner Henry B. F. Mac-

farland, Hon. Thomas H. Anderson, Dr. Charles D. Walcott, Messrs. Hennen Jennings, John Joy Edson, and the administrative officers of the University.

In accordance with the above ordinance of the Board of Trustees the educational work of the University is organized as follows:

The Faculty of Graduate Studies.

The College of Arts and Sciences.

The College of Engineering and Mechanic Arts.

The Teachers' College.

The College of the Political Sciences.

The Division of Architecture.

The Department of Law.

The Department of Medicine.

The Department of Dentistry.

The College of Pharmacy.

The College of Veterinary Medicine.

PROFESSOR RUEDIGER GOES TO VIRGINIA SUMMER SCHOOL

Dr. Wm. Carl Ruediger, Professor of Educational Psychology in the Division of Education, has been appointed to the faculty of the Summer School of the University of Virginia.

The school will continue during the months of June and July, and will offer courses of interest to students of education, psychology, philosophy, logic, and ethics.

Professor Ruediger will give courses on the Principles of Teaching, on General Psychology, and on the Principles of Secondary Education.

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THE UNIVERSITY AND THE MORRILL ACTS.

There is a large and growing demand in the District of Columbia for technical education by ambitious young men who do not care to enter the Government service as clerks, but who earnestly wish to fit themselves for professional and technical service throughout the country. To meet this growing demand the University organized in 1905 a College of Engineering, with courses in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and also a Division of Architecture, with four-year courses leading to appropriate degrees. About thirty thousand dollars of machinery and equipment have been given to, or purchased by, the University for this work. From about one hundred the student body has grown to over two hundred and fifty. The University also established last year a College of Veterinary Medicine, which opened with thirty-seven students. In the Arts Department courses in Botany, Zoology and Chemistry are given, which are the basic studies in Agricultural Science. In view of this line of work, chiefly in the Mechanic Arts, the University now lays its claim to a share in the annual federal appropriation authorized by what are known as the Morrill Acts and the amendments thereto.

According to the Morrill Act of 1862 there was appropriated among the several States an amount of public land equal to 30,000 acres for each Senator and Representative in Congress. The money derived from the sale of this land was to constitute a fund, the interest of which was appropriated "to the endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, * * * to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic

arts, in such manner as the legislatures of the States may respectively prescribe in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions in life."

By the so-called Nelson amendment, approved March 9, 1907, the annual appropriation was increased annually until the amount should reach \$50,000. The Nelson amendment further provides that this total appropriation of money shall be made "out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated," and that it was "to be paid to each State and Territory for the more complete endowment and maintenance" of its institutions that "had been established" or which "might hereafter be established" in accordance with the Morrill Acts.

It was so clearly evident that the District of Columbia, an integral part of the United States, and The George Washington University, in the District, doing the work prescribed by the Acts, were entitled to share in their benefits that a bill was introduced into the Senate of the United States to amend the Morrill Act of 1862 so that the District of Columbia and The George Washington University might be admitted to share in the annual appropriation under that act and the acts supplementary thereto.

After full consideration of the bill the Senate Committee on Agriculture, to which the bill had been referred, in a report on February 24, 1909, recommended its passage (Senate Report No. 1083, 60th Congress). This report clearly states the University's position:

"The purpose of the bill is to make available for the District of Columbia the annual appropriations for the support of institutions giving instruction in Agriculture, the Mechanic Arts, and the other subjects specified in the so-called 'Morrill Act' of July 2, 1862, and in the acts amendatory

thereof. These annual appropriations are now made to States and Territories under the provisions of the act of August 30, 1890, and the supplementary act of March 4, 1907.

"The George Washington University in the District of Columbia, a non-sectarian institution, is designated by the bill to receive the appropriations under said acts of Congress as amended.

"From an examination of the acts known collectively as the 'Morrill Acts' it is apparent that the teaching of Agriculture in its several branches is by no means the only object for which the so-called Agricultural Colleges were established. In the curriculum prescribed for these colleges the teaching of the Mechanic Arts is placed on an equal footing with the teaching of Agriculture. The English language and military tactics are also expressly mentioned, while even classical studies are not excluded. That the intention of Senator Morrill was 'to give a chance to the industrial classes of the country to obtain a liberal education' is abundantly proven from his published speeches, and this broad interpretation has guided the Bureau of Education, as is shown in the circular letter of instructions issued to officials of the land-grant institutions.

"The term, 'the Mechanic Arts,' as shown in the reports of the

Commissioner of Education, includes mechanical engineering, civil engineering, electrical en-

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gineering, mining engineering, chemical engineering, sanitary engineering, textile engineering, general engineering, architecture, household economy, chemistry, pharmacy, and general science.

"It appears from the report of the Commissioner of Education for 1907 that the agricultural and mechanical colleges are devoting themselves rather more to the mechanic arts and allied sciences than to agriculture.

"Of the total amount expended during the year the proportion expended for instruction in the several subjects was as follows: Agriculture, 17.7 per cent.; mechanic arts, 30.9 per cent.; English language, 10.9 per cent.; mathematical science, 11.6 per cent.; natural and physical science, 23.2 per cent.; economic science, 5.7 per cent.

"Taken as a whole the students electing agricultural courses are greatly outnumbered by those engaged in the study of the Mechanic Arts.

"Seven institutions receiving annual appropriations for the year ended June 30, 1907, among them the West Virginia University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, expended nothing at all for the teaching of Agriculture, and of these at least two had no students in agriculture.

"It was not the intention of the act of 1862 to force each State to establish a college in order to benefit by the provision of that act. At least five institutions on private foundation, offering the prescribed courses of study, have been permitted to benefit thereby. These were: Purdue University, Indiana; the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Rutgers Scientific School, New Jersey; Cornell University, New York; and Clemson Agricultural College, South Carolina. Purdue and Clemson have since become State-supported, but Rutgers, Cornell, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are still private corporations.

"There seems to be no good reason why the District of Columbia should not be included with the States and Territories, Hawaii, and Porto Rico in the terms and benefits of the Morrill Acts. It is as much a separate and integral portion of the country as any Territory, and would, in fact, have benefited by the Morrill Acts if its form of government had not been changed by Congress. The District has a large number of students attending schools of higher learning who should not be deprived of a privilege accorded to students elsewhere in the United States.

"The George Washington University, as your committee is informed, has established a College of Engineering and School of Architecture, and is prepared to offer very full courses in the Mechanic Arts and otherwise to comply with the requirements of the

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BEGINNERS' CLASSES

Morrill Acts. The University is already giving instruction in nine of the thirteen subjects embraced in the term 'the Mechanic Arts,' and in at least one subject properly classed as agricultural. Furthermore, in accordance with the proviso in the Nelson amendment of March 4, 1907, it is planned to offer a graduate course in advanced agricultural science.

"Inasmuch as the proposed legislation would not diminish in the least the sums now being paid to other institutions, and for the reasons detailed above, your committee believe that the bill should become a law."

This bill was passed in the Senate by a unanimous vote on March 3, 1909, too late, however, to be reached in the House.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION HELD AT IOWA.

The result of a physical examination of 200 members of the freshman class at Iowa University are published as follows in the Daily Iowan:

"There are at least three freshmen in the university whose health is bettered by school life. Of the 200 men in the freshman class who took the physical examination last fall, 30 report that their health is more or less impaired by study. Weakened eyes,

headache, and increased nervousness are the invariable answers of these 30.

"The statistics show that 42 per cent. of those examined use tobacco in some form, the use being reported moderate with the exception of two or three cases. One man among the 200 uses snuff. Eleven are more or less in the habit of using drinks more stimulating than tea and coffee.

"A range of 101 pounds in weight is noted. The average weight is 140.5 pounds, 95 is the minimum record, while the heaviest individual balances the scales at 206. There is evidence that the average freshman is more matured than commonly supposed; in years the average is 19.8. The baby of the class is a lad of 15, while the honor of being the oldest goes to a man of 28. As a whole the class is rather above the normal in height, the average being 5 feet 8 inches. The short and long of it 5 feet 1.3 inches and 6 feet 1.7 inches respectively. The average lung capacity is 237 cubic inches, the minimum being 140 and the maximum 360.

"There are 24 cases of pathological affections of the heart, the majority being palpitations and similar irregularities. Only one case of weak lungs is recorded, and 45 whose lung action is only fair.

"The cases of physical deformities of one kind or another are of rather startling number. Twenty-four are reported as having round shoulders, three with right shoulder low, one with right hip deformed and one case of spine curvature. It would seem that even physical perfection were a long way off."

The following now in the Senate or House of Representatives were graduates or students in the University:

Senator Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada, now a Trustee of the University.

Hon. John H. Foster, of Indiana.

Hon. John W. Langley, of Kentucky.

Hon. John M. Reynolds, of Pennsylvania.

Hon. Amos Allen, of Maine.

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